and the boarder had to reconvert his

hoardings into current coin. Practically,

BY CONVENTION

THE DEMOCRATIC TICKET WILL BE NAMED JUNE 22.

Primaries Will se Held in Cauton and Plain. Any One Who Wants to Be a Candidate For Delegate Mand in His Name.

The Democratic county central committee met at Bast's ball Saturday at 11 Canton. o'clock. John M. Myers was in the chair. Osnaburg..... The chairman started to call the r. li, but a proxy was offered by A. S. Van Bus- Bethlehem..... kirk, who presented committmen Al Sherrick. The proxy question came up in each precinct at the time the deleat once.

The chairman declined to recognize a committeeman to serve for the ensuing proxies. Dr. Williams of Alliance moved that proxies be accepted. Oliver Harrison

a committee of three be appointed to central committeeman, provided that said frame resolutions.

Turen Meyer said he didn't want reso- Wm. J. Bryan for president in 1896. lutions at the commmittee meeting.

selecting a ticket, and he so stated. Mayor Rice said that the people had already decided that matter, and wanted of three be appointed by the chairman of

primaries. Mr. Harrison said the central committee had the rower, as the call for the convention a year ago did not state whether that matter should be settled. He thought the question was not acted upon anthoritatively, and that the province of the committee is to select the time and manner of selecting a ticket.

Chairman Meyers stated that the action of the convention last year was not binding upon the committee.

representative Mr. Howells' motion to appoint a com

mittee was lost by a vote of 27 to 35. were afraid to vote aye or vo on any nas being among the delicacies. question. Mr. Burgert's motion was de feated.

Dr. Williams moved that the ticket be nominated by primaries, as recommended J. B. Fierstes and after a few remarks by the county convention last year. The by him in which he thanked all for their resolution adopted then was read.

Mr. Howells moved that Dr. Williams motion be tabled indefinitely.

and there were 86 votes to lay on the table and 34 against.

nominated by a convention, the delegates | Cloyd Wagner, Eva Bretz, Annie Kramer, to be elected at primaries, central com- Margery Miller, Eddie Kramer, Lizzie mtteemen to put on double the number Fierstos, Charles Bretz, Helen Fierstos, to be voted for.

A resolution was offered by Mr. son covering the subject matter of Mr. Fierstes, Charles Caillet, Minnie Caillet Howells' motion, and the latter with- Clara Fierstos; songs by Francis and

moved that each clause be taken up pleasures. separately. A vote was taken as to whether the vote should be taken seperstely and it resulted as follows: noes 40, year So. The question then secured on the adoption of the resolution as a

The resolutions call for a county confore the state convention, the printaries Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Drukenbrod, or cancuses to be held Saturday June 19, near Middlebranch, yesterday. The New between the hours of two and 8 c. m. Berlin hand was present and discorsed Delegates to the state convention are to excellent music during the day. A big be selected at the convention. Central dinner was enjoyed after which the treascommitteemen are to be elected by the urar read his report, which was approved. primaries or caucuses. When the matter | The following officers were elected for came up Turin Meyer offered to amend the ensuing year: President, J. Bair; that caucuses be excluded. Mr. Meyer vice-president, John B ir; secretary, Ed. stated that he wanted it to be definite Hause; treasurer, George Hake. It was and that due notice he given, either in decided to hold the rennion of '98 at the the newspapers or by posting notices, home of Major Frank Baird, Canton, This brought forth considerable discus- on the first Thursday in June. sion. Mayor Rica wanted a clause inserted that where ten voters want pri maries the cantral committeemen small hold primaries. The whole matter was finally settled by making it obligatory with committeemen to hell primaries in Canton, on motion of Mayor Rice. The resolution was then adopted.

Mayor Rice stated that Chairman Myers refused to give a list of committeemen. This was settled by Mayor Rice Alliance offering to furnish copies to all candidates, and Mr. Myers stating that he nick, Massillon. would furnish a certified, revised copy for that purpose.

After the resolution was adopted, a full text of which appears bereafter, the meeting adjourned with everybody in cordial mood and no screness manifest.

The Resolutions. Following is a complete copy of the

resolutions adopted. Resolved, First, That the Democratic nomination of candidates for Stark county offices he made by convention, said convention to be held in the city of Canton on Tuesday, June 22, 1897, at 10

o'clock a. m. Resolved, Second, That each voting presidet be entitled to one delegate to said convention for every fifty votes or fraction over twenty-five cast for Wm. J. Bryan for president in 1896, said delegates to be elected by primaries or cauonses of which at least five days notice thereof shall be first given by publication or posters, except that in the city of Capton primaries shall be held, to be held Saturday, June 19, between the hours of 2 and 8 o'clock p. m.

Resolved, Third, That there be elected by the county convention twenty-three delegates to represent Stark county in

the state convention to be held at Columbur, June 29, and 30, and that the delegates be aportioned as follows: Lake and Marlboro townships 1

Lexington. Lawrence Jackson Nimishillen

Sugar Creek Resolved, Fourth, That there be elected gates for county convention are chosen

Resolved, Fifth, That precipcts holdof Alliance offreded a resolution that all ing primaries shall send the names of persons not committeemen be excl ded cardidates for county delegates to the from the meeting. Stanton Howells of chairman of the county committee at Massillan moved that the whole thing least ten days before June 19, and that lay on the table. There was cosiderable the chairman shall have the ballots discussion with reference to the matter. printed and forwarded to said committee-Dr. Williams' motion finally prevailed, men at least three days prior to June 19, and it was decided that proxies should be and that no ballots be accepted or counsed accepted but, that no man should have at the said primary except those furmore than one. Mr. Harrison then nished by the chairman of this commitmoved that all spectators be excluded, tee but that it shall be the duty of each Mayor Rice, Charles R. Frazer and committeeman, to have placed upon others objected, and Mr. Meyer moved said ballots the name of each and every to table it. The matter was laid over person desiring to be a delegate to the Stanton Howells offered a motion that county convention, or a candidate for persons are known to have supported

Resolved, Sixth, That J. M. Myers b Mr. Howells' motion was for the pur- chosen temporary chairman and F. H. pose of getting a vote as to the manner of | Ewing temporary secretary of the Democratic county convention.

Resolved, Seventh, That a committee this committee to fill any vacancy that may occur in the temporary organization.

A PICNIC.

Scholars of a Jackson Township School Have a Fine Time Thursday.

The grand pionic in sub-district No. 5, Jackson township, June 3, will long be remembered by the one hundred and J. B. Firstos said the convention was thirty persons who began early to assemble at the school house. All hands were at once set to work to satisfy the inner man. The dinner which was soon Samuel Burgert moved that hereafter ready was seldom equalled, and surely all votes be by secret ballot. Mayor never surpassed on any occasion, lemon-Rice wanted to know if committeemen ade, nine gallors of ice cream and bana

The afternoon was spent in playing ball and in various other games. The meeting was called to order by the teacher hearty co-operation in making this gathering a success in every sense of the word. Declamations were then rendered by the A vote was then taken on this motion following: Herman Kandel, Sadie Schworm, Rena Seifer', Ollie Boron, Helen Kramer, Hattle Calllet, Victoria Mr. Howells moved that the ticket te Seifert, Jacob Schworm, Mary Seifert, Laura Deville, Julius Berdel; medley Harri- by the school, Helen Shearer, Emma Anna Sifert, Eella and Norma Shearer Turin Meyer wanted the committeemen | Dora Stephan, Della and Norma Shearer voted for at the same time. This was and Gust Myers, Minnie and Clara interlined in the resolution, and a few Stubldreher. After appropriate remarks other changes made. The resolution by some of the houshelders all returned was then offered as a whole. Mr. Meyer home, having highly enjoyed the day's

BAIR FAMILY.

The Reunion Attended by Many Relatives Who Greatly Erjoy the Occasion.

About 400 persons attended the Halt vention, Tuesday, June 22, one week be- family reunion held at the residence of

The day was pleasantly passed, and all present were loud in their praise of the hospitality of the host and hostess

Licensed to Wed. Marriage licenses bave been issued to the following persons: Charles R. White and Frances Julius.

John W. Lehman and Lena Bratschi.

Jess W. Cornius and Catherine Kren-

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INVESTIGATIONS

THAT WILL RESULT IN A GREAT DEAL OF GOOD.

Tax Payers Hope That the Investigation Fever Will Become Epidemic and Apply to all the Commissioners in the State.

There seems to be a disposition all jewelry in India is merely hearded throughout the state to investigate county money. Many of the wealthy natives commissioners, with reference to con- have boarded coined money; yet, though tracts and other matters, and some of such hoards are often large, the number them are seeking the "fire escapes" to is small compared with the countless get away from the investigations. At mass of hoards of the great mass of the any rate, it is feared by some commis Indian artisan and middle-class peasvestigations will become epidemic. In dians of the county purse strings.

The Brooklyn bridge and the Chagrin these contrats above the estimated cost ernment. Most bitter are the complaints White. of each. The examiners will say that against the action of Lord Lansdowne's cost, and will hint that this is a careless to brand that act as one of the most cruel a verdict of \$161 to the plaintiff. manner in which to handle the public and unjust pieces of legislation that was above the original estimate will also be of how the closing of the mints is rob- plaintiff. mentioned. This piece of work, it is bing the people of their savings. In the

the examiners did not like is that which famine stricken districts, with silver Sponseller is plaintiff's attorney. includes the repairs on the court-houses, jewelry weighing Rs 2,000, which in missioners to the Ohio law which de- silver, or only Rs. 660, for what had room. stopped at once.

Not only does this recommendation refer to repairs on the county buildings, but also to work done on county roads. advised to let all bids in a proper man-

The plumbing done in the court houses criticism. The report will ask a few cially said in the report that the commissioners have spent too much money in plumbing. On this subject the coming bankers of Allahabad on the late case was submitted to the jury and in missioneers will once more be urged to currency legislation. Referring to those twenty minutes a verdict for \$2,500 was ober the law in the letting of contracts.

to the commissioners.

WM. FORBES MITCHELL

Writes an 'Article on "Famine-Stricken India and Her Silver Hoards."

The National Bimetallist.

the people. I mean the closing of the of every shilling?

sioners throughout the state that the in antry, the bulk of the Indian people. Now these are not the classes which come Cuyaghoga county the condition seems to the government for assistance of charlsaid, will be denounced in strong terms. city of Allahabad I met a man who had Another item of expenditure which one come in from one of the most severely and to foreclose a mortgage. John H. are of no use to me. I cannot eat them." cause of this fact. He is now in jail. That is only one case out of thousands. advertisement of bids. The names of country. The proverb is, "In manufactoren settled out of court. some of these contractors will be given, turing ornaments or in making a barthis kind of work done. It will be offi- with too much reason in this instance. eral conversations with one of the lead- and making a statement of the facts, the who advocated the adoption of a gold returned for the plaintiff. Many other subjects will be touched standard for Indis, he said: "They are jects will probably not be very pleasant thought whatever for the poverty of the decided in favor of the defendants, great mass of the people. People in Messrs. Bean, Kennedy and Belden.

In fact, the investigation seems to be England may make their monetary a pretty good thing and will result in calculations in gold, but about 90 per the correction of many evils. Some tax- cent. of the pople of India are obliged to payers are hoping that investigations make their monetary calculations in will be had in every county in the state, copper. The calculations of the masses do not rise to the height of the deprecisted rupes; copper price forms the money of more than 90 per cent of the people. But our foreign British government, who have burdened the country with home charges and debt redeemable in gold, appear to ignore this fact, and to time than dame nature allows the mabe anxious only to protect their own jority of us, and the experiences of an home remittances from the loss of ex-Sir-After a residence of forty years change. Although poor, the mass of in India, during which I have mixed the people of India are very thrifty? with almost every class of the people and, owing to their acquisitiveness, mil- Wells a pleasant pastime. We introduce forming its immense population of 350,- lions of rupres are even now, with closed 00,000, I have naturally gained some mints, monthly withdrawn from circuexperience of the great problems which lation and hoarded, and this tendency affect 90 per cent. of India's poverty to heard the silver and to calculate public statement or two from our neighstricken masses. I have just returned and operate in small change puts an to Calcutta from an extensive tour onormouss strain on the copper curthroughout the famine-stricken districts sensy of the country, which the British ship Atlantic, and when walking about on the slippery deck I fell and hurt my Oudh, where I visited most of the nize. The native money changer sits in famine relief works and the poorhouses an iron barred cage at the corner of provided for the sufferers from the great- every street, charging one price per rupes, weak kidneys. est calamity which has befallen India un. or over 11/2 per cant. discount for changder British rule. The object of this letter ing a rupee into copper or small silver is to draw attention to a matter which coins, which annually amounts to an affects not so much the extremely desti-enormous tax on the earnings of the victim to the attendants of weak and in tute as the respectable middle class, starving poor. In Caloutta, at the very active kidneys. When I caught cold I whose savings would have enabled them door of the Currency Office, the money to have borne up against the present changer sits, growing fat on the one price distress if it had not been for the most discount taken from the change of every selfish, cruel and or just legislation that rupes. What would the workingman rid of my trouble. To me help is every

was ever enacted by any government pre- of England say if the groser or baker thing, and when I saw a number of ac tending to enact laws for the good of were to charge a farthing for the change Kidney Pills, I thought they might a Indian mints against the free coinage After this my friend went on: "Thure of silver, which was enacted for the bane- is snother point of vast importance Now I have used medicines of all kinds fit and at the instigation of an interested bearing on the closing of the mints. No elique; but certainly not in any way for attempt whatever was made by the govthe benefit of the people of India. I ernment to make the mass of the Indian wish to call the attention of the people people understand what effect this moof England to a phase of the subject mentous change would have on their which they do not understand because customs and habits—the reople were alof the different customs of the two coun- lowed to go on converting millions of tries. When once explained to them they ocined ropess into ornaments. You, sir, will clearly understand wherein arises must know the vast amount of silver the cruelty and injustice of closing the sent from Calcutta every year into the combination, proportion and process mints, and its great importance to the jute producing district. Not even 50 per used in preparing Hood's Sarsaparilla masses of the people of India at the pres- cent. of that silver ever finds its way back Hence the people have become the great- his crop of jute, and only the day before I p. m. Saturday afternoon. est boarders in the world. What sav- I met him he had converted 15,000 new ings banks, insurance companies and rupees from the Calcutta mint into ornakindred societies are to the people of ments and household utensils, and when once. One Minute Cough Cure will England, the practice of hoarding their I pointed out the losses he had unwit-

prise and indignation against the gov ant farmer has saved up 10 or 20 rupers ernment. The closing of the mints he takes them to the village jeweler and may have been an excellent thing for has them made into ernaments for his Anglo-Indians and their come remitwife or children, and such ornaments tances, but it has been a serious matter being made from coined silver could for the starving millions of India."

with open mints always be exchanged. This is the opinion of one of the again for almost their full weight in shrewdest financiers in India, and I conrupers when hard times came around firm and endorse every line of it. Yours faithfully, William Forbes Mitchell,

MADE PERPETUAL.

Bon Accord Works, 46 Garden reach

Judge McCarty Passes Upon an In junction Case-Other News

From the Courts. Judge McCarty gave out his decision in the case of the Canton Steel Co. vs. to have been bad. The committee was table relief works and alms houses; but Moock et al. Monday morning. Action men commanded Elsasser to throw up shocked at some of the revelations of the they are the classes whom the govern- was brought and the case heard a his hands, at the same moment pointing business methods employed by the guar ment has cruelly tobbed of their savings couple of weeks ago to make a tempo- a revolver at his head. He was bound by keeping the mints closed against the rary injunction perpetual, restraining to comply, as he was practically unfree coinage of silver. During my late the defendants from interfering with armed. While one of the men kept him river bridge, have been completed during tour thoughout the famine stricken dis- or molesting employes about the works. the period embrace 1 in the report, and tricts I mixed largely with this class, and The perpetual injunction was granted the examiners have taken pains to criticalso with the mahajans, or banker class, as to Fred Moock, Howard Baker, John cise the commissioners for what is termed and heard their views freely expressed on Stoafken, John Lindmen, Harry Benthe excessive expenditure of money on the late currency legislation of the gov- nett, Charles Allerding and Willard

In the case of Hoover vs. Simmons, s there is no sense in having bridges cost government, and frequent the predictions suit on a coal lease, tried some days ago, nearly twice as much as their estimated that the historian of the future will have Judge McCarty this morning awarded

The Central Savings Bank has brought funds of the county. The changes in the ever enacted by any civilized government. suit against Ann Eliza Lerch to recover original plans of the Central Armory I will give your readers ore instance out \$1,500 alleged due and secured by mort- did not wish to run any risk, as they building and the cost of the structure of many which came under my notice gage. Baldwin & Shields represent the drove on and left the unfortunate man in

The case of Grogg vs. Yonkman was The committee expect to show that the former years he could have sold for about resumed in court room No. 2, before commissioners expended thousands of Rs. 1,980, but owing to the mints be- Judge Taylor, the morning having been dellars belonging to the people of the ing closed, the silver smiths, who are the occupied with the motion docket. While

clares that any job to cost more than cost the poor man Rs. 2,000, and when The arrest of one of the persons in-\$1,000, must be let to the lowest bidder. I remonstrated with the silversmith his dicted by the recent grand jury was city. They expect to prove that the commistreply was, "What can I do? It is not I just affected today by Constable Greensioners have failed to heed this statute who wish to plunder the poor of their shields in Atwater, Ohio. The prisoner time and time again. It will be seriously savings; it is the act of the governis Elwood Vaughn indicted for using recomemnded that this kind of work to ment who have closed the mints and will obscene language. He has evaded arrest Death of an Estimable Woman Who not coin silver jewelry into rupees, and until today and his name was not used in in these famine times silver ornaments connection with the indistments be

The cases of the Congress Lake Out-It is claimed that favorite contractors The gold and silversmiths of India are ing Club vs. Edward A. Biechele, and have been given contracts without any proverbial as the greatest neurers in the Ray vs. The Milner & Walcott Co. have

A breach of promise suit was disposed would cheat his own mother." The brief tine in Court room No. 3 Thursday, just seven weeks ago. She had lived in closing of the mints has put the most It was that of R. Georgiana Nestick Plain township all her margied life, and thrifty and most loyal classes of India against F. Wallace Smith, both parties last summer will come in for vigorous at the mercy of these usurers, who are residents of Alliance. Albaugh and munity in which she lived as a kind not slow at laying the blame on the Brit- Kibler were plaintiff's attorneys and D. bearted, christian woman, whose death pertinent questions as to the amount of ish government, and I must admit, E. Rodgers for defendant. The defendant, howeer, did not appear, and after Three children survive. They are, Mrs. This incident caused me to have sev- hearing testimony of a few witnesses

The case of Schott vs. Rauch et al upon by the examiners, and these sub- blinded by self interest and have no heard in court Thursday afternoon was

STARTLING BUT TRUE.

Some Items of Interest Picked Up by Our Representative About an Old Citizen.

If the reader will walk along West Second street, and will call at No. 201, he will find an old resident of Canton Eighty-one years is a longer stretch of engeneer during the greater portion of t furnish a fund of local and foreign reminiscences to relate that makes a half hour spent in conversation with Mr. Wm. the occupant of No. 201 in this manner so that his fellow citizens will know thoroughly whom we are talking about and the interest that attaches itself to a bors may induce them to read his state ment. He says: "When a lad I come over from England on the old sailing back against a cable. fall and nearly killed me, but I pulled through, although ever since I have had Backache twinges of severe pain visited me regularly when I was serving my time in the Brooklyn Navy Yard, and ever since during all the years that have passed, I have been a always had a spell of inconvenient arinary weakness coming on without moment's warning, and I have constantly and persistently tried every thing to get counts in the newspapers about. Doan's least geve me some releif even if they lidn't cure. I got a box at Durbin and worn plasters, but Doan's Kidney Pills have done more for me than any thing I have ever tried. I have been recommending them to all my friends known defendants ordered. and will continue to do so."

Doan's Kidney Pills are sold for 50 cents per box, or 6 boxes for \$2.50 by all lealers, or mailed on receipt of price, by Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the U.S.

Death of Levi Dice. W. H. Burgener received a telephone are unknown to other medicines, and ent juncture, owing to the pressure to Calcutta to be exchanged for imported ning, informing him that his father-in- would be no consumption if there would brought to bear upon them, through the goods and more than 50 per cent. is law, Mr. Levi Dice, who resides about famine, to realize on their hoards of sil- absorbed by being hoarded, the chief three miles from that city, was dead ver to provide themselves with food. part which remains in circulation being death being caused by a complication of of all our deseases date back to some Your readers must not overlook the the amount required to pay the land rev- stomach and heart troubles. Mr. Dice derangement of the stomach. fact that the people of India have not enue. I will give you one instance as was about 60 years of age and one of the yet enjoyed forty years of internal peace an illustration for thousands. Last jute most respected and substantial farmers and settled government. For thousands season I had to visit Mymensing in con- in that locality. Mr. Burgener and wife of years before the sevent of the British, nection with the business of my firm and will leave for Gallon on Saturday morthe nerves, muscles, bones and tissues of years before the sevent of the British, nection with the District of the British, come under the beneficent influence of India has been the pray of the silen con- I made the acquaintenes of one land ning to attend the funeral services, which tains food already digested and is a querer and the internal freebooter. helder who had reslized Hs. 35,000 for will occur from the late residence at digester of foods as well.

savings by converting coined silver tingly incurred through his ignorance chitis, croup and all forms of lung and throat troubles. F. P. Shanafelt & Co., the thrifty artisans and peasantry of currency law, you can imagine his sur- C. N. Nye, Fisher's Drug Store.

MURDEROUS DIRK

HELD OVER A PROSTRATE VIC-TIM BY ROBBERS

While the Assistance, For Which He Would Have Called, Was Allowed to Get Beyond Reach - A Daring Highway Robbery.

A bold highway robbery occurred late

Saturday night and was repotred to the police yesterday merning. Charles Elsasser, who resides south of North Industry spent the evening in Canton and started to walk home at a late hour. He had just crossed the bridge south of the Oak Grove when he was accosted by two .nen who asked him the distance to North Industry. While conversing, one of the cowed with the revolver the other went through his pockets and secured three watches, a revolver which was not loaded and \$1 in cash. While this act was being accomplished a carriage passed and Elsasser raised his voice to ask for assistance. At this one of the highwaymen drew a long, dangerous dirk, held it over the thoroughly frightened victim and threatened to plunge it into him if he repeated the outery. The occupants of the carriage evidently did not hear him or Adam W. Schwartz has seed Adam After securing their booty they com-Hay et al. to recover \$502 alleged due, manded Elsasser to lie down at the side

county without advertising for a single bullion merchants of India, had offered bid. The committee will refer the combin only Rs. 33 for Rs. 100 weight of vs. Davis was on trail in the other court watches and the unloaded revolve r. The police will make an effot to locate the robbers, who, it is believed, reside in this

CATHERINE A. ESSIG.

had been ill but one week, with pneumonia. Mrs. Essig was 57 years of age. and the commissioners will be strongly gain, the sunar (gold or silversmith) of swiftly and a verdict rendered in a Her husband preceded her to the grave she was known throughout the comwill be a great loss to her many friends. William Wise of Oval City, Mrs. Elsworth Sluss of Louisville, and Robert Essig, who resides at the homestead. The funeral services will be held at the late residence. Wednesday morning, at 9 o'clock, and at Warstler at 10 o'clock. Interment in Warstler cemetery.

Prohibition County Convention.

The Probibitionists of Stark county will hold their county convention in the city hall in Canton on Saturday, June 19, 1897. The preliminary meeting will begin at 10 o'clock a. m. and adjourn at 11:30, and reassemble at 1 o'clock to complete the work of the convention, and Assignment of George J. Geszner at 2 o'clock Rev. Lewis Albert Banks, the eloquent and fearless paster of the First M. E. Church of Cleveland, will address the convention and citizens in general on the great questions of the day. The nomination of a county ticket and other important work will be attended to at that time. All who feel that the salocu should be put out of politics are invited to meet with us. No difference what your former political affiliations have been, if from this time forwardyou will oppose by voice and ballot the further legalization of the liquor traffic, you ar heartily invited to meet with us-John Danner, Chairman.

D. W. Walters, Secretary.

Probate Court. Estate of John H. Ogden of Massillon final account filef.

Estate of Matthew Laughlin of Al-

liance, sime extended six months for final settlement. Estate of Hannah Sell of Plain town ship, will filed for probate.

Estate of Adam Rodacker, Tuscarawas ownship, final account filed. Estate of Jacob Hoppes of Washington

township, will filed for probate. Estate of Herman Marks of Massillon, motion for examination of executor continued until June 5.

Estate of Harrison E. Judd of Alliance George H. Judd appointed administrator Estate of Authory Welch of Perry township, petition for sale of real estate filed and publication of notice to un-

Assignment of L. D. Wallage of Washnington township, 'inventory and appraisement filed and public sale of per sonal property ordered.

When a person is losing flesh and vasting away there is cause for alarm. Nothing so worries a physician. Consumptives would never die if they could regain their usual weight. In fact there be no wasting of the system. The cause of this loss of flesh is a failure to properly digest the food eaten. Nine-tenths

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If you are feeling the need of such a remedy, you cannot do better than try this king of remedies, the great

Date Oure

NOTICE.

drove on and left the unfortunate man in the hands of the mendacious robbers. After securing their booty they commanded Elsasser to lie down at the side of the road and then strede rapidly away, disappearing in the darkness.

Elsasser frequently comes to the city and upon his visits usually trades watches, revolvers and various trinkets.

He was looking up bargains Saturday, which accounts for him having three watches and the upploaded resolvers.

Mary Scheets, residing to Metamora, Woodford county, Illians, and Lydia Moorehead and William Bowers, residing to Metamora, Woodford county, Illians, and Lydia Moorehead and William Bowers, residing to Metamora, Woodford county, Illians, and Lydia Moorehead and William Bowers, residing to Metamora, Woodford county, Illians, and Lydia Moorehead and William Bowers, residing to Metamora, Woodford county, Illians, and Lydia Moorehead and William Bowers, whose place of residence is unknown, will take notice that on the 15th day of April, 1897, Frances M. Eckroty of April, 1897, WELTY & ALBAUGH, Plaintiff's Att'ys. m6tw

Sale of Bonds.

Death of an Estimable Woman Who
Resided in Plain Township For
Many Years.

Catherine A. Essig died at her home in
Plain township, four miles north of the
city, Sunday morning at 6 o'clock. Ste
had been ill but one week, with pneu-All bids must be accompanied of \$50.

The Board reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

By order of the Board.

W. M. MOREHEAD,

Clerk.

Teachers' Examinations.

meet at Canton for the exarcination of applicants for Teachers Certificates, on the FIRST Satur-day of each of the following months: September and December, 1896. January, February, March, April, May and June, 1897; also, on the THIRD Saturday of March and on the FOURTH Saturday of August, 1897.

Examination of pupils under the Boxwell Law, at Canton, on the THIRD Saturday of April and on the THIRD Saturday of May, 1887.

All examinations begin promptly at 8:15 A. M. All work must be done with pen and ink. Examinations will be held in the Central High School building.

JOHN ELLIS, Pres.

JOHN ELLIS, Pres. JOHN M. SARVER J. A. SYLER, Clerk, New Berlin, O., Examiness.

Notice of Appointment.

The undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Assignee in trust for the benefit of the creators of deerge J. Gerner, of Paris Tp., Stark county, Ohio. All persons indebted to said assignor will make immediate payment, and creditors will present their claims, according to law, duly authenticated, to the undersigned for allowance.

Dated this 13th day of May, A. D. 1897. VALENTINE MONG,

LEGAL NOTICE.

George Frederick Koehler and Helena Koehler, husband and wife, whose residence is unknown, and the unknown heirs of said George Frederick Koehler and Helena Koehler, will take notice that on the 20th day of March, 1897, Zebulon Davis et al filed their petition in Common Pleas Court of Stark county, thio, being case No. 12054, against the above named parties et al, praying for the cancellation of certain mortgages therein described, and the quieting of the litle to the premises described in the petition as against any claim or claims of the defendants, or either of them, and forever barring them from claim mg and interests therein or title thereto. Said parties are required to answer on or before the 3rd day of July, 1897, or decree will be taken against them.

ZEBULON DAVIS.

By Welty & Albaugh, Att'ys.

Road Notice.

Notice is hereby given that a position will be presented to the Commissioners of Stark county, at their next session, June 7th, A. D. 1897, pray-ing for the laying out of a county road on the foling for the laying out of a county rose to leving line, to wit:

Beaining at the intersection of West Lake street and the Fulton road and extending west along the quarter line through the center of sections four (i) and five (5) of Canton township to the intersection of Clarendon avenue and the sounty road known as the Lake street extension.

W. F. SCHARIO,

mayfew Principal Petitioner.

Legal Notice.

Edward Race, residing in Streeter, Illinois, will take notice that on the 27th day of February, 1897, Belle M. Race filed her petition in the Court of Common Piens of Stark county, Ohio, in case No. 12014, against the above named party, praying for a divorse and the restoration of her maiden name, Belle M. Miller, on the grounds of extreme cruely and failure to provide. Said Edward Race is required to answer on or before the 7th day of July, 1897, or judgement may be taken against him. JOHN C. BOTHWELL.

NOTICE

Henry Long, residence unknown, will take notice that on the 19th day of May, 1897. Emma Long filed her petition in the Court of Common Pleas, Stark county, Ohio, being case No. 1274, praying for a divorce from said Henry Long, on the ground of gross neglect of duty, and that said cause will be for heating on and after the 2nd day of July, 1897. J. A. WELKER, Att'y for Plaintiff. mille

Farms For Sale.

For sale cheap, two (2) valuable farms, within hree miles of Canton. For particulars inquire of LOUIS A. LOUCHOT, Assignes, filts No. 112 N. Market St., Canton, 7.

Notice of Appointment.

The undersigned has been duly appointed ex-enter of the estate of Lillian E. Failor, late of